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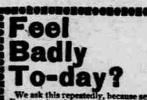
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SELECT XWAS PRESENTS NOW and

SHOES AS AN INDEX.

How French Women Keep Their Tiuy Foot Coverings-on Exhibition. A coquettish trick has been revealed to me. It seems to be which practiced at seaside and watering place hotels. Those who resort to it are indice solicitors to captivate, but who have no reason to be

captivate, but who have no reason to be proud of their feet. To give rise to the idea that they have pleds d'enfants they have pairs of tiny boots and shoes not made for wear, but to be left workly that bades any doors to be cleaned. To give them a quite natural appearance the soies and parts of the uppers are stocared with liquid mud kept in a bottle like patent blacking. As one must souffrir pour etre belle, the boots intended for daily wear are slyly deaned by the owner, when she has not a maid with her.

it appears that Frenchmen are apt to can the boots of ladies in the corridors of can the boots of ladies in the corridors of sotels. There is no more curious sight than t long double row of pairs of boots. It is

most amusing sight, and may be amusing

If where beauty ends modesty begins, it

as a rebus.

If where beauty ends modesty begins, it is, perhaps, modest as well as coquentish to have special boots and shoes to figure in hotel corridors.

The person who has told me of this boot and shoe trick is the forewoman of a chausures de luxe house in the Rue du Quatre Septembre. It appears that brides whose feet are not small now hire tiny chaussares to figure in the trousseau. Those really made to fit are not on view. This device was recommended and adopted at a great royal wedding that came off within the last year. The bride had, toquote the sate awoman, lea-pieds st longs qu'on ne pot rait se resoudre a exposer ses chaussures. But as, the absence of shoes and hoots would have been noticed, a whole stock of clegant and fairly sized pairs were borrowed for the trousseau lable.

My saiecwoman says that the Madrid Indies have the smallest feet she knows of. Peruvians and Chileans come next. American ladies from the United States are also remarkable for their small feet. The Eussians have neary splay feet. It is impossible to classify those of Vienna, there are to many varieties there. The Empress of Austria requires a long, narrow shoe. She has no flesh on her foot and her instep is high. The best-shaped foot in Northern Europe are in Sweden. German ladies coming from England have awkwardly made boots and shoes. The Belgian ladies are better off in their shoemakers, but they have large feet.

"Come around next week Saturday, Hawcins. My wife and I are going to celebrate

our silver wedding."
"Silver wedding? Why, you haven't been married more than twelve years."
"I know it; but silver has depreciated. It's only worth twelve where it used to be worth twenty-five."—Life.

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sou-Other Social Gossdp.

The Times will be glad to receive and publish in these columns notices from all who expect to receive on New Year's Day. Fashion graciously makes an exception

LUNCHEON TO MRS. GRANT

It Was Given as a Compliment to

Her by Mrs. Sternberg.

pended During the Holiday Sea-

cree About Windows Su

in favor of Christmas, therefore society may with perfect safety garland its windows at will. It is the one occasion in the year front papes is not intolerably volgar in the yes of the mogul who rules us at her will. There are people who resent this law as an interference with personal preferences, but if you look at the matter sensibly you will agree that fashion is right. Suppose you pass a house with three winnows swatned with lace. In one recess is a paque with its painted scene turned to the street; in the next a vase of carnations, and the third some sort of composition group. Your intelligence tells you that the only gimpse an inducte of that parior could get through the flamy graperies would be at the wire leg of the plaque, the stalks of the beading posses and the shaperses owns of the group. The person who decked out those windows said as plainty as words can say. "Be thankful you are out on the shapewark, for if you were only home folks you conduit see a bit."

When flowers are so scarce with us that we want the world to know we have them, so much the greater reason that we should put them where they may brighten the swatned with lace. In one recess is a

so much the greater reason that we should put them where they may brighten the eyes dehed by a long and fagging days work. That is the way Fashion looks at it, and that is the way the exhic feit when he wrote Home, Sweet Home.

For this gracious season, however, the ban is removed. Every window with a wreath of hely berries looking to the street is a Christmas sermon on the beauty or sharing one's good things with the outside world, and every hallway roped with ground plane and laurel is in itself a Christmas bernie.

Master Paul Andrews was given a birth-day party Monday evening at the home of his mother, Mrs. Caroline Andrews of of his mother, Mrs. Caroline Andrews of New Jersey avenue northwest. The chil-dren were presented with souvenirs of the occasion and entertained with Mother Goose tableaux, after which there were fancy dances by little Grace Bellew and Tommie Dalton, and a violin solo by Master Harry Reed. In the center of the table tood the traditional birthday cake, starred with twelve pink wax candles typical of the with twelve pink wax candles typical of the years of the host. Among the guests were Misses Etla Farnes, Millie Peters, Flossie Davis and Mamie Ellis, and Masters Dom-ald Smith, Harry Gaines, Eddie Stevens, and Oliver and Harry Barnes.

Mrs. Atchison Bell of New Hampshire ave nue held a reception vesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 to introduce her guest, Miss Eugenia Harrison, of Eau Claire, Wis., who will remain with her until February 1. drs. Bell was assisted by Miss Eva Dorsey Mrs. Sell was assisted by Miss Eval Porsey of Alexandris and Miss Mary Eustis of Ha-gerstown, Md.

The hostess and her assistants were gowned in white, with shoulder decorations of holly herries, and the entire house was

rlanded with Christmas greens and group

garlanded with Christmas greens and group-ed with giant palms.

Among those present were Miss Anita Saat, Miss Blanche Duon, Miss Ora Will-iams, Miss Kate Gurston, Miss Ella Hall, Mr. Frank Matthews, Mr. Grant Wilson, Mr. John Foley, Mr. Donald Wilson and Mr.

Mrs. Sternberg, wife of Gen. Sternberg, Mrs. Sternberg, wife of Gen. Sternberg, entertained at a luncheon of fourteen covers today in compilment to Mrs. Grant. The table was charmingly arranged with violet ribbons, and a crystal vase of white roses as centerpiece, wallebeside each cover was a corsage bouquet of violets. The guests were: Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Olney, Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Prown. Mms. Romero, Mrs. J. W. Foster, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Winthrop, Mrs. Norion, Mrs. Aiden, Mrs. C. E. Foster, and Mrs. Parker.

A reception will be given Friday evening by Dr. and Mrs. John R. Wright, at their home, No. 1337 Tenth street northwest, in honor of Dr. E. S. Todd. Dr. Todd will shortly leave for Europe. The members of the official board of Ham-line M. E. Church, of which Dr. Todd is the retiring pastor, are invited especially to

Miss Jessamine Brown was given a pretty erthday party last night by her parents. dr. and Mrs. G. Brown of Maryland ave-Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown of Maryland ave-me northeast. Games and dances were the anusements of the evening, and a dainty table was spread. Among the guests pres-ent were Misses Mazy and Lulu Aliea. Lottie Jackson. Millie Scott, Neddie Thomas, Freddie Ball and James Good.

Freddie Hall and James Good.

Miss Effic Spies gave a musicale last night to the members of the Santa Claus Guild at her home on Capitol Hill. The program was under the direction of the Northeast Gice Club, assisted by Miss Ella

Mr. Abram Dutton left Monday for the

invitations to her Christmas party by reason of the extreme illness of her sister, Miss Louise Graham, at their home on the Tenleytown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson B. Spofford left restrerday for Tampa, Fla., to be absent

cally throughout the lobby and rooms. The stairway disadeners and picture frames were garantees with sinilax, and there were wrestenes of holly imagined with garantee of Corisinass greens.

The floral decorations of the parlor were musually beauting, the nanties being brilliant with cut flowers merging from a background of gracetus ferms. The missic was mayed by narby's orccestra, and there were several tables in one corner of the souly ware une gilts were displayed.

Among those present were and

corner of the souls warre are gills were displayed.

Aluong those present were ex-Mayor James Cowan and wife, of London, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Affred Robinson, Mr. Will Duffield of Canada, Sirgeon R. C. Farsons and wife, Past Assistant Surgeon Henry D. William, Mr. and Ars. Warer Barnett, Rear Admiral Lester A. Schrusiec and wife, Capt. Albert Katz. Lacat. A. C. Dilingham, Emsign benjamin W. Welts, Medical Director Newton L. Bates and wife. Mr. And Mrs. Frank Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. Ygjyesas, Capt. E. P. Moore, of the Old Guard, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Connor, Dr. and Mrs. Engene websier Davis, Mrs. C. B. Morton and Issundy, Mr. Charles Howard Norton, Mr. J. La Pierce, Miss Leep, Mr. Henry eks Enwards of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. William Willis, Mrs. Edward Roumson, and Vice-Consol Maxime Durand.

The Brazilian Mulister and Mine de Men-

Maxime Durand.

The Brazilian Minister and Mine, de Mendona entertained life members of the Unimet at ammer fast evening. The handsome rooms of the legation, which are a treasure house of art, were thrown open, and palins and flowers were trastituty disposed throughout.

In the dimagnosism, the large, circular ladie was had write a coin of embroidered white linen and set with apperb silver and glass. The center-piece was a circular mass of En France assets, and slender vases of crystal, each histoing two or three long-stemmed roses, were set here and there. Those present were:

Eccretary and are Olivey, Secretary and Mrs. Lamont, Attoriesy General and Mrs. Wilson, Secretary and Mrs. General and Mrs. Wilson, Secretary and Mrs. General and Secretary Herbert, Secretary and Mrs. Smith were not present owing to the recent death in Mrs. cmith's family.

Mrs. Robert Pendleton Bowler enter-

family.

Mrs. Robert Pendleton Bowler entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon in
sompliment to Mrs. Pendleton bowler and
Mrs. Edmand Pendleton.

Those who assact at the tea table,
which was premy occurated with resesand shared candel, ord, were Mrs. Molligan,
Mrs. Rockand, Mass Ramm, Miss ConditSmith, and Miss Patten.

Taronga the whose milermon an array of
handsome equipages crowded K street
bearing calters to deir deligation destination. Among the many present were: Mrs.
Lamont, Assassani Seretary and Mrs. McAcoo, the German Aribassanorand Mandame
Thichmann, Mayroyeni Fey, the Jupanese
Mindster, the Mexicum Minsster and Madame
Romero, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Senator
and Mrs. Sherman, Baron yen Ketcher, Senator
and Mrs. Sherman, Baron yen Ketcher, Senator
Cortis, Senator and Mrs. Ekins.

Liont Cloyer of No. 1735 New Hampshire

Lieut, Clover of No. 1735 New Hampshire avenue, entertained at an elegant dinner last evening a manter of his friends. American Beauty roses, in crystal and giver bowls, added to the artistic effect



An Opera Clock.

of the superbly set table, which gintered and gleamed with expulsite glass and silver and gold-colored shades capped the candelabra. Those present were:

Senator Sherman, Senator Culion, Senator Call, Commodore Caadway, Commodore Sampson. Admiral Greer, Gen. Draper, Dr. Mackay-Smith, Mr. William Corosan Hul, Mr. Janies Johnson and Mr. Pollok.

The debutante lea, given yesterday afternoon by Mirs. Thadeas Norris for her daughter. Miss Genevra Norris, was a delightral
affair. The debutante was gowned in
white satin and chiffon and carried pink
roses. Mrs. Norris, who was gowned in
yellow brocade and chiffon, with black
lace, had to assist her Miss Fuller, in
black satin and Perslan brocade, with
cerise velvet collar and girdle; Miss Jane
Fuller, in pink and white Bresten sik
and lace; Miss Cassels, in black and white
striped satin and white lace; Miss Alice
Card, in white satin and pink chiffon;

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Reynolds, Miss Myra Barnes and Messrs.
Roscoe, Davis and Hill.

Among those present were Miss Corinne
Chase, Miss Mary Mullins, Miss Grace
Andrews, Miss Nellie Barton, Miss Pauline
Atchison, Mr. Fred Andrews, Mr. Gus Barton, Mr. Arthur E. Bell, Mr. John Atchison,
Mr. Tom Morton, Mr. Alonzo Chase, Mr.
K. K. Watkins and Mr. Ciarence Ball.

Miss Lieber, in a dainty gown of valencieness lace and slik mull, over yellow
slik; Miss Mullan, in blue and white silk,
with blue satin and old lace.
Miss Edith McCammon, in blue silk and
lace, poured the choosiate, and Miss Leech,
in white brocade satin, presided over the
tea urn.
The drawing room was decorated in
palms, ferns and American Beauty roses.
The mantle was banked with nation bair

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715 Market Space.

Smart, Mrs. Tyler, the Misses Tyler, Miss Cuthbert, Mr. Leign Robinson, Mr. Casseis, the Misses Mattingly, the Misses Fuiler, Mrs. Leech, Mrs. Lieber, the Misses Mulian

Mrs. Leech, Mrs. Lieber, the Misses Budian and others.

The tea given for the Misses Dodge by Miss Metteney at the Washington Chuo list evening was one of the most artistic functions of the season.

The twenty-two ladies of the receiving party were the Misses Dodge, in white mouselnine de sole and slik; hiss McCeney, in plak and white sbroende, with lace and alternated with the and the monds; Mrs. Browne, in beliotrope saith and velvet; Mrs. Krowlton, in gray saith, with brocade and lace; Mrs. Charles Froulke, in dark green saith, with white satin and ice passementerie; Mrs. Harrison Howell Bodge, in black saith, with spangled net; Mrs. Henpbill; in handsome brocade; Mrs. Alfred Taylor, in black and white slik, with white chilfon and diamonds; Miss Condit-Smith, in gray velvet, with white stim and lace and pearl neckace; Miss Mary Condit-Smith, in white slik and chiffon, with pearl ornaments; Miss Hodsworth forthon, blue crope and white lace; Miss Marrow, white crepon and chiffon; Miss Mulan, in blue and white saith; Mrs. A. E. Eddy, in blue saith; Miss Rockhill, in white saith and lace; his saith; Mrs. Norton in ecrolated of a delicate pink, and candles and chambellers were smaded with the same tint. The lea table bare a cither cat a large shell of green confectionery, filled with the ices, which were in the form of pink roses. The cakes, bonbons and lees were decorated with narrow

music.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Warner, Miss Warner, Mrs. Norton, the Misses Mattingly, Misses Stevenson, Mne. Romero, Misses Memdonea, Justice and Mrs. Field, Mr. Justice Harlan, Mrs. and the Misses Harlan, Mrs. Condit-Smith, Mrs. and Miss Ubl. Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Wilcox, Senator and Mrs. Quay, the Misses Cord, Miss Gallaudet, Mr. and Mrs. Berinh Wilkins, Mrs. Gordon, Mr. Leigh Rebinson, Mr. and Mrs. Smart and others.

Mrs. McMillans' tea yesterday afternoon was as charming as the functions given by this delightful hostess always are, and the decorations of the apacious drawing room were pink roses, carnations and orchids, and ferns and palms were artistically placed in the reception hall.

The blue room was decorated entirely in white flowers, of several varieties, and the dining room was in red, the rich tint being carried out in American beauty roses, vanies and dninty shades. The ices, bon bons and confections of all kinds were in harmony with the warm coloring of the decorations.

Mrs. N. Millian had to assist her: Miss

decorations.

Mrs. McMillan had to assist her: Miss Boardorth, Miss Hunt, Miss Patton, Miss Edil, Miss Rogers, and Miss Crane.

Among the guests were: Justice and Mrs. Field, Mrs. Charles Smart, Miss Smart,

Mrs. Fleid, Mrs. Charles Smart, Miss Smart, Senator and Miss Cockrell, Gen. and Mrs. Mils. Miss Mils. Mrs. Gallandet, Miss Mils. Mrs. Gallandet, Miss Gallandet, Mrs. and Mrs. Beriah Wilkins, the Misses Davidge, Lieut, Williams, Mr. Chas. Hamline. Senator and Mrs. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Uhl. Miss Uhl. Secretary Morton, Miss. Morton, Miss. Wilcox. Minister and Madum Romero, Sematorand Mrs. Quay, Miss. Quay, Mrs. Cord, the Misses Cord, Mrs. Cord, the Misses Cord, Mrs. tordon, Mrs. and Mrs. Pollock, Miss Pollock, Mrs. Whitmore, Gen. and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Thurston, Gen. and Mrs. O. B. Wilcox, Lieut, Chapiu, Mr. and Mrs. Myron M. Parker, Mr. DOLLS OF ALL NATIONS.

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IN THE WOMAN EDITOR'S OFFICE.

Chicago Post.

"It's a sad tale, a very sad tale," said the editor of the future, reflectively, as she cocked her feet up on her desk and looked at the city editor over ler glasses. "There's a chance for one of the gris to everlastingly throw herself in writing it up."
"How did you run across it;" asked the city editor.

"I didn't run across it; It just walked into the office. You see, I used to know the

"I than't run across it; it just walked into
the office. You see, I used to know the
woman in the old days, and so she hunted
me up. She came in here about half an hour
ago to ask for the loan of a dollar for the
sake of cid times, and she was so changed
in appearance that I was fairly startled and
asked what had happened to her."

The editor of the inture paused and shook
her head sadly.

"Ah, it was a pittful story of A wayward
man's heartlessness," she said. "This
wreck of a once bright and prosperous
woman had net a demore, blue-eyed youth
and had loved him as only a strong woman

and had loved him as only a strong woman can love. But it is innecessary to go into all the details. The courtship was short and full of happiness for her. She dreamed of taking this beautiful young creature to her arms and acquiring the right to protect him from the rebatis and hardships of a cruel world. Then came the awakening. They were married. But, ah, how different was the life that they led from the one that the strong, carnest woman had pictored. Her husband really cared nothing for her and married her only to insure himself a good home. He proved to be a frivolous butterfly of fashion, who had no thoughts above dancing and afternoon teas. Yet the poor woman fairly worshiped him, and she worked herself almoss to death to buy him pretty ciothes and jewelry. She and had loved him as only a strong woma by him pretty ciothes and jewelry. She took almost a lover's pride in her beautiful nusband, and seemed unable to deny him mything that he wanted. But she couldn't seep it up—she wasn't rich enough—and

keep it up-she wasn't rich enough and finally—
The editor of the future sighed and blew a whiff of smoke from her cigar.

"Finally," she said at last, "it ended as such stories always end. He wanted more money to waste on his clothes, and she had none to give, There were reproaches, tears and—he left her; ran away with a wealthy girl who had been attracted by his beauty and had promised him a life of case and luxury."

"She lost heart," replied the editor of the "She lost heart." replied the editor of the future, "and drafted from bad to worse. She felt she had nothing to live for and hegan drinking to drown her sorrows. Of course, that had a bad effect on her business and in a little while she folled. Since then she has been a mere vagabond, a tramp, drifting from place to place and slowly drinking her self to death. Of course, it is only another case of a promising young woman wrecked by a way gard a mercemary hoy—the o'd, old story, in fact—but I think it can be dressed up for the Sunday paper so as to make a pathetic little story of life in a great city. I wish you would have it done

great city. I wish you would have it done

MILLINERY OF THE SEASON. lig Hats Are Much More in Favor Than Small Opes.

large hats are in good taste only when a

large hats are in good taste only when as companying picturesque or very dressy continues, and, although all the milliners have the terrifying models, the average woman is wearing, during her slopping, an inoffensive little hat, with ordinary crown and straight brina, narrowed a little toward the sides of the head at the back. Such a hat is set with a pair of moreoury wines at either

hicago Athletic Club for that evening.

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Real calf's head Drums, 25c to 98c Imported Zithers, 25c and 49c. Reed Doll Carriages, 23c to \$3.48, Wood Wagons, 9c to \$1.98. Iron Wagons, bicycle wheels, 95c, \$1.25

and \$1.48. Hardwood, finely finished Sieighs, 35c n \$1.89.

addle,\$1.38, \$1.89 and \$2.48. Tricycle, warranted, upholstered in ph bicycle wheels, \$2.98 to \$5.98.

Child's Chairs, 25c and 39c. Child's Rockers, 25c to \$3.48. Child's High Chairs, 49c to \$1.48. Blackboards, with easel, 25c to 89c. Child's Tables, 5c to 69c.

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King Air Riffe, 95c. Toy Guns, 10c to 49c War Ships, complete, 25c to 98c Sail Boats, 5c to 49c. Iron Fire Engines, 49c and 98c. Iron Hook and Ladders, 49c and 98c.

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50c.
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GRACE—At his late home, No. 601 F street northeast, the District of Columbia a resident of the city for the past forty-on-years; he was actively engaged in truel farming in the vicinity of Giesboro, it which he became expert. For the last two years he has resided in the city, removing here, and being compelled to give up active life in consequence of failing health. He was a loving husband and a kind father, and a faithful friend to all who knew him, as was attested by the largely-attended funeral, which took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at St Joseph's Church, corner Second and 6 streets northeast, where requien mass was said for the repose of his soul. Intermenton took place at Rount Olivet Cometery. DIED.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wision of New Jersey avenue northwest have returned from an extended trip to the South. The marriage of Miss Belle Cyrene Bemiss, daughter of the late John Bemiss of Loudana, and Dr. George H. Barber, U. S. N., which took place iast night at the residence of the bride's sister, Miss. Edward Wright. No. 1622 Nineteenth street northwest, was one of the most brilliant nupital affairs of the season.

The bride entered the room with her mother, Mrs. George Willis of New Tork, who gave her away. They were preceded by a flower girl little Miss Escale Cowan, micce of the bride, and by Miss/Louise C. Walker of Winchester, Va. Within that part of the drawing room divided by white satin ribbons, waited the groom, with his best man, Mr. Andrew McAllester, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Addison, pastor of Trinity Church.

The bride was gowned in ivory satin, with square train, and trinmings of orange biossoms and lace. Her tulie veil, caught with sprays of orange biossoms, covered her face, and she carried Bride roses, lied with white satin ribbon. Miss Walker wore a denut-train of pink zatis damassee, with bolice veiled with pink chiffon and finished with satin bows. The flowers were La France roses, lied with ribbons of pink. Little Miss Cowan's dress was of Dresien sik, trimmed daintily with white satin and lace, and she carried a basket of flowers.

The bonse was superbly decorated with radius of many varieties, grouped artisti-

in white brocade satin, presided over the tea urn.

The drawing room was decorated in palms, ferns and American Beauty roses. The mantle was banked with maiden bair ferns, and several stands were fitted with the lovely flowers sent by friends. Roses and carnations of every fue. Haes of the valley, violets and orchids were among the varieties, and an extremely handsome basket containing American beauty and bride roses, fittes and violets was seat by Mf. Rockhill.

The tea table had a center piece of

B. H. Warner, Mrs. Barbour, Gen. and Mrs. Daizell, Mrs. Thurber, Commander Huchens, Gen. McFeely, Miss McFeely, Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Curris, and others.

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Miss Anna Agnes Gienson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gienson, win re married this afternoon at 5 o'clock to Mr. T. D. Daly, of this city. The ceremony, which with take place at St. Aloysius Church, will be perforanced by Rev. Cornelius Gill-spic, the pastor, and admission will be by card. The groom will be attended by his brother, Mr. Joseph Balty, and there will be six ushers: Mr Andrew Gienson, fr., and Mr. Martin Gienson, brothers of the bride, Mr. James Fitzgerakl. Mr. J. B. Lenahan, Mr. J. J. Farrell, and Mr. Hile.

The Marine Band directed by Prof. Fancialli, will play a noptal march, composed for the occasion, and the altar will be brilliant with Howers, lights, and paims. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's parents, No. E02 First street northwest.

Miss Lettle Lillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allan, and Mr. Pernard Lee Grove, will be given a nearinge reception at the residence of General Lugar Allan, No. 1701 Eleventh street northwest, December 31. Mr. and Mrs. Grove, will, after a wedding four, reside in Frederick.

Cards are out from Mrs. and the Misses brain for a tea, Saturday, December 28, 4 to 7, at their home, No. 2036 O street.

Mr. James L. Barbour will give a dinner in Saturday, December 21.

will be pleased to learn that she has re-covered from her recent illness so for as to receive both letters and calls.

Astor With the Prince. Astor With the Prince.
William Waldorf Astor was a fellowguest with the Prince of Wales at the
shooting lodge when a tew hot grains of
powder were forced into his royal highness' right eye. Although the injury was
trifling and of frequent occurrence, the
accident was shouted by the London newshoys until late at night, and the newspapers made it the event of the day.—London correspondence New York World.

sides of the head at the back. Such a hat is set with a pair of mercury wings at either side of the front on the very edge of the crown. Wide and rich heavy plant ribbon is loosely folded about the crown, its stiff folds reating on the brim and filling it to list edge. A loop of the tibbon is often drawn over the base of each one of the wings, and a handsome jewel buckle of some kind is setagainst the ribbon and between the wings. Such a hat is made of black felt, the brim sometimes of wire run with chenille, as that is more becoming to the face, and is stylish without being startling. In black, brown or blue, it will go with any gown.

Dressy hats are easily possible in small sizes, too. The thenter bounet is small as it was last season, and elaborate toques of the type displayed here are abundant. This one was of wired jet, and its sides near the crown were raised to form three wings with one was of wired jet, and its suies hear the crown were raised to form three wings with an aigrette at the right side. The edge was would with a twisted roll of yellow velvet, accompanied by a second twist of lace prettily entwined with it, and small yellow velvet roses and leaves were placed in groups all around the edge and about the

relyet twist at the left side.

The daintiest little Russian affairs for the head are made of little more than a bund of fur. that is set low on the forehead, just ca little over one eye, and the effect is as coquettish as can be. For the rest the band manapeeredly drops half-way around, and dasselves into a pretty fall of lace that lies close to the hair, and takes away the severity that the fur makes one expost. These hitle affairs cost a lot at the shops, but home, they are just as pretty and minde at home, they are just as pretty and cost but very little.

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 Sterling Silver Invalides, 59c. es, Shoe flooks, Monstache Combe, Song kes, Manicure Knives, Poeset Knives THE BON-MARCHE, atente tir in de

Stoll's shoes